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MINERAL WATERS.

The greater part of these waters in is now only worth \$4. their permanency and their brilliancy.

The merits of the case on either hand would be supposed rabbits would bemay be briefly stated. The opponents come a favorite dish with the poor of of artificial minoral waters claim that England, yet the rabbits are now only the delicacy of the chemical combina- purchased by the higher class, who tions in a natural water can not be reproduced either with accuracy or with can discover all the chemical elements twenty years ago from England for that are present; but how, in any sporting purposes. A pair will usually given water, are those acids and bases produce four does and two bucks. The them? The chemist can not always they have on an average four litters a dissolve in water the mineral deposits of a spring or river water; there are silicates and alumina that will resist that a pair of rabbits will produce two even the acids he employs. It is not million in two years is not so preposnature's combinations in the artificial waters, and for other reasons than before I left, and he firmly believes hol, and wrap chair and all in blankets.

Hame upon water group a ground strong a man over from South America just saucer containing a little lighted alcopotassium into a small cup nearly full before I left, and he firmly believes hol, and wrap chair and all in blankets.

Hame upon water group a ground strong a drop or two of and the usual formulas of polite induced by the containing a drop or two of and the usual formulas of polite induced by the containing a drop or two of and the usual formulas of polite induced by the containing a drop or two of and the usual formulas of polite induced by the containing a drop or two of and the usual formulas of polite induced by the containing a drop or two of and the usual formulas of polite induced by the containing a drop or two of and the usual formulas of polite induced by the containing a drop or two of and the usual formulas of polite induced by the containing a drop or two of and the usual formulas of polite induced by the containing a drop or two of and the usual formulas of polite induced by the containing a drop or two of and the usual formulas of polite induced by the containing a drop or two of and the usual formulas of polite induced by the containing a drop or two of the containing a drop know the order in which the ingreget rid of the rabbits. Anyway the of the living rock, nor the degrees of of \$100,000 for the best plan for their pressure and of heat that were re- extermination."—Harry Walker, in uired for their delicate commingling. Philadelphia Press. In a word, art is not nature; and you can no more reproduce the subtle potency of a fine mineral water than you can mahufacture a fine wine. What is the rejoinder to this on the

They say that while the argument I eral waters; it is true only of mineral vaters taken at their natural source; exportation and handling, and in many ases they are purposely medicated, as by the addition of salts, or a carbonic cid gas. "All waters begin to depreciate as soon as they are moved from the spring," writes an importer, not a nanufacturer, of mineral waters. Now which is the better? say the chemists; a water that has been freighted, perhaps, three thousand miles, and kept in stock for months, undergoing inknown changes all the time, or a resh artificial water of definitely known constitution? The chemist does not claim to reproduce all of the foreign or domestic mineral waters, but such only as can be uniformly and cerainly reproduced. Carbonic acid gas, the salts of lime, the chloride of soium, alkalies, and other leading inredients of the most valuable waters re easily and accurately combinable n the laboratory. Such products, it is laimed, are better than the imported waters, because they are fresher, and ecause we know precisely what they

That they are good there is no doubt. ure carbonic acid water, as I have aid, is the same thing and equally good however produced. The artificial lichy and Seltzer are good. Though he native waters at the spring are beter, none the less the artificial waters are valuable resources for the physiian, and also, as I have said, as orlinary beverages. Each has an excelnt function. There is so much truth on both sides of the question that one eed not quarrel over it. Both the imorters and the manufacturers of minral waters have room enough, and re supplying good and useful commodties; and in what I shall say about heir curative values I shall not stop o distinguish between the two classes of them when both are to be had. -Dr. Titus M. Coan, in Harper's Maga-

MILLIONS OF RABBITS.

Australia Offers a Reward of \$100,000 "A pair of rabbits will produce ,000,000 rabbits in two years in Australia," is a statement that at first seems incredulous, and when James Watson, of Victoria, made it the other day to a party of gentlemen they thought he was jesting. Yet it is as true as gospel. Mr. Watson is one of the largest ranch owners in Victoria, Australia, having under fence alone 30,000 acres. The problem of how to exterminate rabbits is the greatest question that confronts the people of Australia to-day, as their entire prosperity depends upon it. It is in hope that Yankee ingenuity might be able to solve this important problem that

Mr. Watson now visits America. "You can imagine what a terrible lague the rabbits are," said Mr. Waton, "when the Australian Government is now building a fence of wire netting which when completed, will be 800 miles long, and which will divide New South Wales and Queensland. The rabbits have not yet made their appearance in Queensland, and the fence is to prevent them from getting over

"We have tried hundreds of ways to get rid of the rabbits, but so far nothing has been successful. We are only able to check the increase. About the best means of doing this is to scatter fruit with arsenic over the ground, but this is very expensive. In this way I have killed 600 rabbits with ten

one man can work 100 traps. A law has recently been passed that for every landing is preceded by a police force, do you? compels the owner of lands to keep blast, and so readily are they distindo this he is fined \$50 for the first of- quished from each other, that their fense, \$100 for the second and upon the sounds are carried in the memory from qualified for the work?" Largest and most complete stock in Central Kentucky. Our motto: Best Goods and Lowest Consistent Prices.

Goods and Lowest Consistent Prices. men to attend to the rabbits at the expense of the land owner. In many instances owners are compeled to give up their land, as the expense is so great. The owner of 10,000 acres is

obliged to employ 100 men for killing A Difference Between the Natural and a few years ago was worth \$50 an acre

"How long have we been bothered any degree of certainty in the labora- with the rabbit? About ten years. Rabtory. Analysis, they say, very truly, bits were brought to Australia about possible, in many cases, to reproduce terous as it at first appears. I brought dients were drawn from the channels Australian Government offers a reward

JAPANESE EEL DINNER.

Fish Fresh from the Tank in Soup, Broil and Fry. We calebrated a recent anniversary part of the advocates of artificial minday by an eel dinner at a famous eel house. While we were taking off our towel.

caught ought certainly to answer quite as well. When we reached the large upper room square silk cushions, in lieu of open for the passing of the pretty waitresses to and fro, and as a stage feast began with a soup or stew section of flounder and laid on top of sticks. The plain, broiled bits are called white eels. After them came and during broiling. They acquire a rich brown tint and a most piquant flavor by this treatment, and the soy, or bean, with which the Japanese always improve their fish and birds might be used in the same way in other countries. Japanese soy is the oundation of Worcestershire sauce, and is much better before it is charged with all the spices and cayenne that onvert it into the English condiment. Omelette, lily bulbs, bamboo sprouts and dishes of mysterious composition passed in review before us, but all the petites had been broken on the shes of white eels and black eels, and ve toyed with the latter courses, simply taking chopstick practice with the

shreds and lumps. -Globe-Democrat.

FEATS OF MEMORY. Men Who Can Tell Hundreds of Steamers by Their Whistles. To the ordinary man one steamboat whistle is just like another for all practical purposes. There are, however, hundreds of men living along the ay who can not only distinguish one whistle from another, but can recognize the different ferry-boats and many of the tugs by their peculiar whistles. One of the health officers at Quarantine told a reporter that he could tell nearly every transatlantic steamer that intered this port by her whistle long before she rounded Fort Wadsworth. Very few of the big ocean steamers whistle as they approach the Quaran-

In the day time this is not necessary, as the instant a vessel appears off Sandy Hook that fact is wired to the legraph operator who is stationed in the little tower standing on the end of the dilapidated quarantine dock. At night it is seldom that the health officer is called out to make his visit. About the only exception to the rule are the coastwise steamers carrying fruit or other perishable products. It is extremely necessary for them to be examined and land their cargoes at the earliest moment. They generally announce their night arrivals by whis-

tling. There is really as much difference in the notes of whistles as in the tones of human voices. some are pitched high and some low, some are deep and soorous and others

man can make \$40 dollars a week kill- on that part of the river and room in the house.—N. Y. Sun. ing rabbits. These men use traps and they do not have to exceed a score of vessels. So frequently are the whistles

SECRETS OF THE TOILET.

combined, and how can we recombine does breed when two months old, and eral health and prolong our days, for silver. may extemporize a good one at home will burn for some im . Seat yourself undressed on a cane-seatthose that I have given. We can not that the South American skunk would Perspiration will be freely induced, tepid bath and a good sleep. This is a beautiful rose-colored flame. excelent also for rheumatism, neuralgia

and colds. morning into which two or three hand- it will immediately be set on fire. fuls of rock salt have been placed over

then be well rubbed down with a coarse They say that while the argument I shoes at the doorway we could look have just given is good chemistry, it through a latticed partition into the does not hold good of imported min
They say that while the argument I shoes at the doorway we could look through a latticed partition into the and suffering from a lack of flesh, the from the water after the manner of an ing them; the hoy saying: "Allow me, ing them; the hoy saying: "Allow me, kitchen and see the cook, with murremedy is more difficult, and we can artificial fire-work, attended by the ing them; the boy saying: "Allow me, artificial fire-work, attended by the ing them; the boy saying: "Allow me, derous-looking knife in hand, making only recommend a quiet, regular life, most beautiful coruscation.—N. Y. Mail Miss Mary, to present to you my friend, while for the home consumer it is not a question of waters as they are at their looping themselves into bowknots in table of freeh waters. It can wish sale and their looping themselves into bowknots in table of freeh waters. source. The mineral waters of the market are more or less changed by tanks of fresh water. If one wishes he market are more or less changed by tanks of fresh water. If one wishes he all the excitaments and worries of life. Plenty of good, nutritious food, consisteels from the tanks at eel houses, aling of meat, vegetables and sweets, though the first one that could be with a glass of milk night and morning, will aid to increase flesh.

Many people either comb their hair back from the face in summer or "bang" it, though both styles are ex- ly to a person who has to pass much chairs, were ranged round three sides ceedingly trying to most faces, and, of the room. The fourth side was left when remonstrated with, excuse it, not nothing on them; for pictures are loopon the score of laziness, but on the holes of escape to the soul, leading it plea of their inability to keep their to other scenes and other spheres. It for the performance of the two doll- hair looking nice an hour after they is such an inexpressible relief to a perlike geishas, who sat demurely in an have taken it out, and any thing, they outer room awaiting our arrival. The say, is better than going about in curl- ing, on looking up, not to have his papers as So-and-So does. And they line of vision chopped square off by an of eels, the bottom of the bowl are right. A lady "completes" her odious white wall, but to find his soul being filled with a delicate white curd, toilet before leaving her room, and an escaping, as it were, through the frame and the flavor of the dish being as uncombed head is as bad as an unmild and evasive as flaxseed tea. washed face. No self-respecting wom-Broiled eels, skewered out flatly like a an will appear at the breakfast-table in curl-papers; but it is not necessary to steaming rice, next tempted us, and, sacrifice your curls. Before putting inspired by fierce appetites, we did up your hair in papers, moisten it with skillful and heroic work with the chop- bandoline, and in the morning on removing the papers, powder the curls before combing them out. This powblack eels, or eels dipped in soy before doring is always done by hairdressers, and is most effective in absorbing the moisture that would destroy the curl. If it is preferred to make the bandoline, any one of the following recipes

1. Gum tragacanth, † ounce; rosewater, 1 pint; glycerine, 5 drops. Mix and let it stand some hours before

2. Borax, 2 ounces; gum arabic, 1 ounce of oil of origamom.

peat when fresh is required. This is hest made a little at a time. adhesive. -N. Y. World.

Accidentally Discharged.

American Tourist-Ever been in the Montreal Dude-O, yes; I was engaged in business in the States for a number of years.

"Ah! In what line?" "I was connected with a bank." "If it isn't indelicate, might I ask you why you severed your connection with the institution?" "Certainly, certainly. I was-erum-accidentally discharged?"

"I beg pardon. I don't quite under-"Why, you see, they didn't know ! was loaded and, naturally, I went off without warning. Painful and peculiar species of accident, sir, but they will happen, they will happen. Join me in breaking the necks of a pair of Mumm's

Mistress and Maid in Court.

before you go?"-Texas Siftings.

"Can a mistress of the house enter are shrill and ear-piercing. This is the kitchen?" a question of domestic particularly the case with the big- privilege of the first importance, was mouthed whistles of the great steam- legally settled a week ago through a ships, which have a range over an suit instituted by a cook against her octave, beginning soft and low, grow- employer. The cook testified that she ing higher and louder, and flying away did not think "that Mrs. Fielden had the upper part of the river, between which she held to be illegal. The judge rabbits killed on their lands. A good lines of passenger steamers plying members of the family and to every

Qualified for the Position.

Applicant-Yes, sorr.

COLORED LIGHTS.

How to Increase and Diminish Flesh and Hints From a Chemist as to How to Pro- How an Old-Time Schoolmaster Taught It is unpardonable for a woman to We will give recipes for ten or "I have found a way by which I can neglect her personal appearance. It twelve different colors, the effects of was a Georgia schoolmaster, and, as their natural state, and all of the manufactured waters, are more or less keep the rabbits down and make money is a duty which she owes to herself as which are very brilliant and pretty. Was a Georgia schoolmaster, and, as which are very brilliant and pretty. highly charged with carbonic acid gas; while some of the imported waters rewhile some of the imported waters rewhile some of the imported waters rewhile some of the imported waters rethe can not do this. I have started a rabfrom vanity. She may not be able to
finely powdered and introduced into
lieved in teaching some things not canned here, and our principal market contrary—but a neat, cleanly, orderly fail to give the colors as stated: Muri- ready to wish that they could have had And here I must apprise my readers is in England. At present I am can- figure always produces a pleasant im- ate of soda (common salt) will pro- such a master. About once a month, that we are in the border territory be- ning 500,000 rabbits a year, all of which | pression, no matter how plain the face | duce yellow; muriate of potash, pale | on a Friday evening, after the spelling tween two wairing class, the bianchi are killed off my ranch, and still this may be. Besides, every body has some violet; muriate of lime, brick red; mu- class had got through their tasks, he mineral waters," is the war cry of the the Government requires. I put a rab- forward, may detract from the plain- riate of lithia, red; muriate of baryta, the scholars called "learning manone; "artificial mineral waters," is bit and a half in a can, and at present ness, while the defects may be diminwrought upon the oriflamme of the realization is bluish green, borax green, or either of bluish green, borax green, or either of bluish green, borax green, or either of the original pale apple green; muriate of copper, bluish green, borax green, or either of bluish green, borax green, or either of the original pale apple green; muriate of copper, bluish green, borax green, or either of the original pale apple green; muriate of copper, bluish green, borax green, or either of the original pale apple green; muriate of copper, bluish green, borax green, or either of the original pale apple green; muriate of copper, bluish green, borax green, or either of the original pale apple green; muriate of copper, bluish green, borax green, or either of the original pale apple green, borax green, or either of the original pale apple green, borax green, or either of the original pale apple green, borax green, or either of the original pale apple green, borax green, or either or the original pale apple green, borax green, or either or the original pale apple green, borax green, or either or the original pale apple green, borax green, or either or the original pale apple green, borax green, or either or the original pale apple green, borax green, or either or the original pale apple green. wrought upon the oriflamme of the I make thirty-seven cents profit on a beauty is a joy forever," and we try to the above salts may be mixed with through the usual form of salutation other. The contest rages, and will dozen cans. They are retailed in Encontinue as long as rival interests gland at twelve cents a pound, and then, should we be out of harmony with beautiful orange-colored flame burn troducing persons to one another, with then, should we be out of harmony with beautiful orange-colored flame burn troducing persons to one another, with our setting? If we are "blessed" with spirit of wine or chloride of calcium, a other occasional variations. These tempt its reduction? An active life, muriate of lime to dryness. To pro- and the pupils' proficiency was tested with plenty of exercise, frequent Turk- duce a beautiful emerald green burn on the occasions I am speaking of. ish baths and self-restraint in the pleasures of the table, and, above all, no nitrate of copper. To produce silver evening, at a given signal, books were sweetmeats, is not such a disagreeable fire place upon a piece of burning char- laid aside and a recess of a few minutes prescription. By these means system- coal a morsel of dried crystals of ni- given. Then all would reassemble and atically pursued we may not become trate of silver and it will immediately take seats in rows on opposite benches, thin, but we will keep ourselves with- throw out the most beautiful sparks | the boys on one side and the girls on in bounds, and thereby not merely that can be imagined, while the sur- the other. The boy at the head of the improve our appearance, but our gen- face of the charcoal will be coated with row would rise and walk toward the

persons afflicted with obesity are rarely | Fill a wine glass with cold water, To produce a pretty rose-colored

and the process should be kept up for the metal touches the liquid it will were followed by the next pair. a quarter of an hour, followed by a float upon the surface enveloped with

bathing is excelent, or a bath in the flamed; but by adding a drop of water suited to the supposed occasion. Then night to dissolve. The person must a bottle which contains three or four from opposite sides of the room in

Pictures in the Home.

room without pictures differ by nearly as much as a room with windows and a room without windows. Nothing, we think, is more melancholy, particulartime in his room, than blank walls and son engaged in writing, or even readof an exquisite picture, beautiful and, perhaps, idvllic scenes, where the freshed and delighted. Is it winter in your world? Perhaps it is summer in ne picture. What a charming entary change and entirest! And hus pictures are consolers of loneliess; they are a sweet flattery to the oul; they are a relief to the jaded nind; they are windows to the imrisoned thought; they are books; they are histories and sermons-which we can read without the trouble of turning over the leaves. -N. Y. Ledger.

Stylish Directoire Cloaks.

The Directoire cloaks are striking said: ovelties, and are made up of faced cloth opening over a fur vest with high drachm; hot (not boiling) water, 1 quart. rolling collar and short fur revers. Stir until dissolved, when add three These great-coats have three coachtablespoonfuls of spirits of camphor. men's collars deep enough to be should-3. Put a piece of beeswax the size of er capes, and large square side pocka walnut into a pint of olive oil. When ets, with deep gauntlet cuffs. Young dissolved, add a quarter of an ounce of ladies will wear these long coats made oil of rosemary and a quarter of an of sage green cloth, with black Persian lamb vest, revers and rolling cellar, 4. Pour a tablespoonful of boiling with the capes edged with gold braid; water on a dozen quince seeds and re- or else dull red or Gobelin blue cloth but I've got to travel further." will be employed, with natural seal fur and copper-colored braid. For other Discolorations from bruises can be large cloaks, either the full round Cononcealed by moistening a little dry nemara cloak or the more neatly-fitted starch or arrowroot and applying it to garments with long sleeves, are new "There are 10,000 baby carriages in the spot. A paste consisting of half soft camel's-hair cloths, with stripes an ounce of cochineal and sufficient in waved lines, as gray cloth with 200,000 people. I kick. Am I right?" powdered starch to make it a proper white wave stripes, blue with brown, consistency can be applied to scars so red or sage green with black. The as to conceal them. A little white of egg should be added to render it more silks, the wool is so closely twilled and it. I clean my walk, but every one cloaking is very rich with black kick. Am I right?" grounds and cashmere coloring in the designs. Ostrich feather ruches, furs and thick silk cords with passementer-

A Very Nice Present. A present of a complete train has two for the guards, and one for the right?" baggage. This train is to run on the short railway of six kilometers specially constructed near Pekin for a bakery, and the law jumps all over the instruction and edification of the him. A bank official steals \$50,000 young Emperor. The carriages, it is from the bank and they settle the case a luxurious style, and bear the im- | right?"

Some of the Czar's Titles.

perial arms of the dragon .- N. Y.

The Czar of Russia is blessed with nough titles to satisfy about twenty ordinary people. This is his full title: Alexander Alexandrovitch, Emperor and Autocrat of All the Russias, of roads. I kick. Am I right?" loses its effect. I think the best method in use is the ordinary rat-trap, but all these methods are very expensive.

Such a wnistic once heard is not easily for them, if he was not got them, he will get the bids one to sleep in this park. There is an ordinance which for bids one to sleep in this park. There is a State law which forbids that saloon over there to be open at this hour. You attain their greatest individuality. On work and was discharged that night Moscow, of Kiev, of Vladimir, of Novania, Volynia, Padolia and Finland; your eyes at the law. I kick. Am I keep the rabbits down on the Crown (government) lands. The government pays ten cents a pair for all the ment pays ten cents a pay for the ment pays ten cents a pay for the ment pay fo ment of Victoria \$125,000 a year to Dubuque and St. Paul, there are many decided in favor of Mrs. Fielden, hold-Prince of Estiand, Livland, Kurland, right?" garia and others; Gosudor (sovereign) sume your nap on the bench, but here's and Grand Duke of Novgorod, Beloz- a quarter to buy your breakfast." ersk, Udor, Abdor, Kondia, Vitebsk, Detroit Free Press. and ruler of the entire northern land; Gosudor (sovereign) of the lands of Mayor-You want a position on the Iversk, Kartalinski and Kabardinsk, Ferocious Stranger (to Texan barand of the region of Armenia; Heir- ender)-I'm the wolf! There's only Gosudor (sovereign) and possessor of one of me, and this is my day to howl! "Do you think you are perfectly the Princedoms of Tcherkassia, Mount- Bar-tender (calmly but firmly)ain and others; Heir-Apparent of Nor- Well, I'm the father of triplets, and way, Duke of Shlesvig-Holstein, every day in the week is their day to

> burg; Gosudor of Turkestan, etc., etc. to it. -Every day is a little life and our The wolf retreated. -Texas Siftings. whole life is but a day repeated.

LEARNING MANNERS.

The father of Alexander H. Stephens

center of the room, and the girl at the head of her row would rise and pro- find unable to attend the Turkish baths ether, light it by a slip of paper, and it approached, the boy would bow and the girl drop a courtesy, and they would then pass on.

At other times they were taught to saucer containing a little lighted alcopotassium into a small cup nearly full stop and exchange verbal salutations, strong nitric acid. The moment that quiry, after which they retired, and

These exercises were varied by meetings in an imaginary parlor-the en-Pour into a saucer a little sulphuric | trance, introduction and reception of acid and place upon it a chip of so- visitors, with practice in "common In place of the Turkish bath, sea dium, which will float and remain un- place chat," to use his own phrase, came the ceremony of indications. Put thirty grains of phosphorus into The parties in this case would walk ounces of water. Place the vessel over pairs, and upon meeting, after the a lamp and give it a boiling heat. salutations of the two agreed Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith, Miss Jones." Whereupon, after Miss Mary had

spoken to Mr. Smith, she would in turn These exercises, trivial as the description may seem, were of great use to raw country boys and girls, removing their awkwardness and con shyness, and the painful sense of being at a disadvantage, or the dread of appearing ridiculous. They were delighted in by the scholars, especially by the larger boys and girls, some of whom were nearly or quite grown.

Frequently, when the weather was ine, parents and neighbors would come to the school house on these Friday girls would dress a little more smartly than usual, and the boys would fix themselves up at the spring, washing, combing, and giving an ornamental adjustment, popularly called a "roach," to their hair; and the conversation, of surpassing politeness and elegance was extremely amusing .- Youth's Com-

HE PUT IT PLAIN.

A Man From Chicago Explains Why He Is a Chronic Kicker. A middle-aged and fairly-dressed stranger was routed off a bench in one of the Grand Circus parks the other night at midnight by a policeman. He rubbed his eyes, yawned and finally

"Oh, well, I expected it. It makes a great difference to Detroit whether I sleep in a deserted park or a deserted

"Stranger?" queried the officer. "Yes; from Chicago." "Out of money?"

"You should have stayed home." "Couldn't. I'm a kicker. I'm looking for Utopia. I hoped it was here, "What do you kick about?" asked

"Look here!" replied the man, as he took a note-book from his pocket. Chicago. They obstruct the travel of

"Every city has a snow ordinance. the coloring so fine. The matelasse else on the block leaves his snow. "You are."

"The law says the driver of every vehicle shall keep to the right. At thus bringing about accidents and in juries. I kick. Am I right?"

"I know that an umbrella carried on been sent by a recent steamer to Li the shoulder or a cane under the arm Hung Chang from France. It was is dangerous to the public in a crowded specially made for the Viceroy of thoroughfare. I leave mine at home. Pechihli at Lyons, and is composed of Five thousand others carry theirs, havsix carriages, of which three are for ing no respect for the safety of their the Emperor and his chief Ministers, fellow pedestrians. I kick. Am I

"You are." "A tramp steals a loaf of bread from needless to say, have been prepared in with the stolen money. I kick. Am I "You are."

"I own a vacant lot in a city. I must

pay for paving in front of it, and must

pay to keep that pavement in repair for other people to drive over. I can't afford to keep a horse, but the man who can needs own no land nor pay a paving tax. Others must pay for his

He Was Used to It.

Stormalenski, Ditmarsen and Olden- howl. So you jest howl away; I'm used

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

ceive an extra charge of it before they are packed, with the same way that beef is up effect at all attractive—quite the the wick of a spirit lamp and will not say some of the older readers will be say some of the older re tural, Stove. House Furnishing and Tinware House in Richmond.

and the neri of balneology. 'Natural number does not keep the pest down as good points, which, if properly brought riate of strontia, bright crimson; mu- had an exercise in ceremony, which IN FACT THE LARGEST IN THE INTERIOR OF KENTUCKY AS WELL AS ONE OF THE OLDEST, HAVING BEEN IN THE SAME LINE OF BUSINESS FOR 20 YEARS OR MORE IN THIS TOWN.

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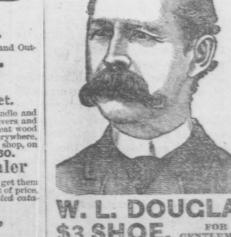
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The colored Republicans had a

parade, orations and general jolli- gress under it. No one has done more in the performance of this delicate and fication, yesterday and last night, Kentucky went about 40,000 on the bench there has not been a every day for a week. Democratic. The Republicans single cloud upon his reputation. He

The actors are not all poor. Mary Anderson is worth \$250,000; Joe Jefferson, \$300,000; Mrs. Langtry, \$600,000; Edwin Booth, \$1,-

one, making the delegation stand

In the great city of Louisville was never able to give his son more and Jefferson county, Fisk, the Richmond, a town at that time of prohibition candidate for President secured a grand total of twenty-

classes, and was especially strong in B. F. Cockrell and J. O. Embry, both of Montgomery county, are candidates for the State Senate in that district. It is a Cockrell failing to win erery time they run.

In the recent election in Bourbon, four hundred more votes were polled than ever before recorded in that county. That accounts for a part of Kentucky's 40,000 majority.

the advantage of college training, al-The public debt is \$1,137,290,-036. besides the cash in the treas-be took up the Latin language and debt was reduced, during the to become a physician. He was three mastered it. Dr. Leverill advised him month of October, \$4,585,619, and become a physician. since July 1st, \$28,294,629.

ed States having decided that the ed his diploma. He practiced meditional, there is now no necessity for a National Prohibition party. He was thirty years of age, and had a different. If a State want's prohibition, it wife and two children, when he was

The Olive Branch, the new pa- much to further that cause; and, alper published at Danville, by though he took no part in politics, the Messrs. W. B. Nichols and Joe course of public affairs induced him to Moore, is a bright, newsy sheet. It remove in 1850 from the slave State of pay for a number of horses which he Nichols being a Republican and leader of the Republican party. He for them had Cleveland won.

A colored man was disfranchis- would never consent to accept office he Highland House, from the Highland gomery circuit court, for vote sell- politicians. In 1862, as before said, he ing. At the recent election, he was appointed by President Lincoln as thousands sell their votes every occupies. He was also the orator at being seated on a horse with a monkey

Mr. Len Cassell, of Jessamine tember, 1887.—Sunny South. county, who is more than eighty Thurman, the first vote he has cast for thirty-five years. If the Democrats every where had done Editor of The Climax: as well as Kentucky Democrats, the result would have been a "leetle grain" different.

SHE OPENED THEIR EYES.

Miss Maria Tipton, of Paris, won his garden and patch of corn-the rethe medal at Lake Chautauqua, liance for money will be on his tobacco. the past summer, for best pronun- If the tobacco crop shall fail then emciation, over Vassar, Princeton barrassment will ensue as with the and the other schools up North tenant previously considered. and East. It is a too common belief, both up North and down so as to carry on a varied culture, then South, that the education is all he will have his tobacco culture counorth of Mason & Dixon's line, flicting with the proper culture of his halter around his neck by W. C. Stewhence the schools opened their corn, the gathering of his wheat, oats art, who rides in a buggy from Morrow ton, according to their own standeyes with wonder, when Miss Tipards of pronunciation, carried away the honor, after a tair and to the tobacco he will lose in the betlengthy contest. Several times, the judges decided against her, on and stabling used for housing his to certain words, but reference to the bacco will be to the detriment of his dictionary changed the decision oats, hay and stock, or he be at considin her favor. Miss Tipton is a erable expense in erecting tobacco teacher of rare acquirements.

OUR AWFUL CONDITION.

Mr. Harrison elected, and it is but a belt along the Ohio River and well-nigh useless to undertake to small portions along the Kentucky say what caused it. We shall how- River. Such lands are exposed to deever pause to say that the States structive washes. A sad fact is that went as they did four years ago, very often that class of men who enexcept Indiana and New York, gage in the culture of tobacco as a gen- the editor of The American Magazine both of which, this time, gave Re- eral truth are not thoughtful, have which under its new ownership has al publican majorities. It seems that not forecast, do not plan for future good, ready shown many evidences of vigor the tariff had little to do with the vote, save to make the wealthy factories put a large quantity of business, have no appliances for any ly of that name, is well fitted by taste "boodle" into the race for the feast. Mr. Harrison's residence thing else and push this one business and training to successfully carry out the new work he has undertaken. He feast. Mr. Harrison's residence worn out. I know districts in Kenbeing in Indiana, State pride helped materially to give the day for him. In New York, while Mr. Clevelend leet the State by tar Cleveland lost the State by ten The owners of these lands have "killed present proprietor. Since then he has thousand, Mr. Hill, the Democratic the goose to get, the egg." In these spent much time in foreign travel, and candidate for Governor, and a districts the reader can count scores has also been a frequent contributor to strong prospective candidate for upon scores of dilapidated barns, poor the magazines and newspaper press. It President, four years hence, was fences, inferior dwelling houses, inferior conducting the Magazine, it is Mr. elected hy 20,000, making a dif-school houses and few church houses. Speed's purpose to make it all that its ference between the two Demo- As a general truth the class of men name implies—an illustrated monthly, cratic candidates of 30,000 votes. engaged in the business do not seem representative of American thought and It could not have been party prin- to plan for social well-being or the good life. He will have the hearty co-operaciple, but something personal. The of the country. veto of the pension bill by Mr. This leads me to the most serious leagues, and he therefore starts out Cleveland no doubt lost him thou. aspect of the whole business-its effects with a bright prospect of making The sands of votes, and his failure to upon the intellectual, the moral, the American Magazine worthy of the suc-"turn the rascals out," lost him social life. The time when the sons cess which usually follows well-direct-

Now that the Republicans are in, what are they going to do about it? We'll tell you. It is probable that the rest of the district school is in the fall and winter season. From the first day of the fall season on into the that the next Congress is Republican. If so, they will pass the pension bill and consume the \$132, 000,000 surplus in the Treasury The business does not require educafor the payment of pensions, so tion. An ignorant, illiterate boy can that the Democrats cannot use its plant, boe, worm, sucker, cut, house, existence as an argument why the strip tobacco about as well as one with tariff ought to be reduced. Then a liberal education. The sons of tobac the territories of Dakota, Montana | co raisers, from the very nature of the and Washington will be introduced business, are too generally uneducated. into the Union as States, and Da- Then their associations in the labor are kota divided into two, giving the generally bad. The help, the hands Republicans eight United States employed are of the illiterate class of Senators and a number of Con- men-not of noble aspirations, nor algressmen. What else they will do, ways of chaste thought. except to incontinently "fire" every If tobacco is grown in districts where Democrat holding office, we heither landlords nor their sons engage in the business, and they lease lands are unable to say. for the culture of tobacco on the shares

JUSTICE SAMUEL F. MILLER.

or otherwise, the leasing is done to a class of men who are, to say the least, Justice Samuel F. Miller, the senior transient men, who will occupy some Justice of the United States Supreme outhouse and with whom the land-Court, has been on the Supreme Court lord and his family generally have Bench twenty-five years. This is the no intercourse save what mere business | 11 only public office he has ever held. He relations demand. For the education, phosphate powders. Sold only in cans is one of the strongest judges, both religious culture or social wellbeing of New York.

THE CLIMAX. physically and mentally. He belongs the leasers, usually but little attention to the rugged resolute type developed to given. This leaves are discussed to the rugged resolute type developed to given. to the rugged, resolute type developed is given. This leaves an alien class in in the days of Clay, Webster, John society, and a class who by their voca-Quincy Adams, Calhoun and Benton. tion consign themselves to isolation He was appointed by Abraham Lin- proscription and imbecility. coln when the Supreme Court was re- The culture of tobacco is a bad busiorganized by Congress in 1862. His ness with bad results career is one of great interest. He has lived through a period of remarkable

development in this country, and has een very conspicuous through his

lay through the construction of the

with an honored and unblemished

name. Justice Miller was born in

Richmond, Kentucky, April 5th, 1816.

His father was a Pennsylvania Ger-

man; his mother was of good South

father was a pioneer. The elder Miller

about one thousand inhabitants. Young

Miller was very proficient in his stud-

came to him, as to most boys who

have their own way to make, through

If he be a lone man and puts in five

acres of tobacco he has his work for

the year-all he can do save care for

If he shall have sons or hired help

barns. These in many places soon become useless property and pass into

decay; for the best ground for bright,

spring season is the constant pressure

farmers get but little education.

As a general truth the sons of such

of the tobacco erop

QUEER BETS.

reme Court in shaping the character of Va., is to shave his head perfectly the National Government, so far as it | clean. Dr. S. J. D. Meade, of Cincionati,

Constitution and the legislation of Conwins ten Sunday dinners from one of responsible task than this veteran C. J. Smith will shine C. S. Nollath's jurist. During his twenty-five years shoes on Vine street, in Cincinnati,

A. Conn, of Cincinnati, pulls a sulky lost two Congressmen and gained has not been a speculative judge. He from Dayton to Miamisville, Ohio, a will go from the bench when he retires distance of ten miles.

Fred Engle, of Reading, Ohio, loses 160 acres of land, which he had put up against a five-dollar hat.

Charles Weidman, of Cincinnati, is Carolina stock. The first twelve years to jump off the wharf-boat into the of his life were spent on a farm. His Ohio river at Charleston, W. Va. H. J. Kleymer, of the Postal Tele-

graph Company, wears a seersucker (without overcoat) until March 4th. George Webber, of Cincinnati, rolls Allan Ruggles in a barrel from Clarkies, He was at the head of all his street bridge to Polk street, Chicago.

Four young Democrats at Rockville, mathematics and grammar. The Judge Ill., pay the expenses of a swell ball still retains his love for mathematics. gotten up by as many young Republi-The choice of an occupation in life cans. Mr. Pepe, of Bond Hill, Ohio, is

mere accident. Dr. Leverill, a relative obliged to wear petticoats for three months. Dick Stover will enjoy Tepe's of his mother, kept a drug store in Richmond, and employed young Miller as a clerk after he left school. The Frank Morgan chops a cord of wood only education that Miller received for George Williamson in front of a

from the regular schools was that giv- Washington (D. C.) stock broker's ofen him at Richmond. He never had fice. Marcellus McDowell, of Peru, Ind.,

loses \$10 and a young lady who had

Henry Wishon, of Otwa, Ohio, will spent two or three years more at the paint Wm. Hughes' face blue and Transylvania Medical School, of Ken- walk him through the streets of Portstucky, where he graduated and receiv- mouth, O.

cine eight years after this, before he pay \$20 each for shoes which would made up his mind to become a lawyer. have cost nothing had the result been

An Ironton, Ohio, girl is to call at admitted to the bar. He was strongly her sweetheart's place of business and kiss him on as many days as Harrison

is Independent in politics, Mr. Kentucky to Iowa, where he became a sold to Republicans who were to pay rapidly rose to the position of the lead- Daniel McAboy, of Cincinnati, truning lawyer of the State, and as he dles Fred Shafer, bar-keeper at the

was extremely popular with all of the House to the end of the cable road. voted again, and is now in jail. Associate Justice of the United States drive George Layman all over town, That is a little hard on one man, Supreme Court, which office he still accompanied by a brass band, Layman the Constitutional Centennial Celebra. cap on his head.

tion at Philadelphia on the 15th of Septrian, walks fifty miles in the belvedere of the Highland House. Had have taken the walk.

Frank Wood, a Washington (D. C.) dairyman, entertains Saloonist Mc-As suggested in our last we, are now | Cormick and a party of friends to the to consider the case of the man who best his dairy larder affords. It was a bet of champagne against buttermilk.

Ed Lackman, the Cincinnati brewer, assists Ed Huenfield, the grocer, into a wheel-barrow and wheels him up Sixth street from Hoadley to Central avenue, to Fifth, to Hoadley, to Carlise avenue, to the brewery. The loser weighs 270 pounds and the winner 110

C. W. M'Clung, a prominent citizen of Kyles, Ohio, will be led with a big and hay crop, and deferring the prop- to Bethany, four miles, accompanied tobacco must be attended to at certain barrow brigade of nine Republican ter part of his culture. Also his barns procession.

BORN.

To the wife of Andrew Broaddus, a son-Cleveland.

The Monticello, Ill., Female Semi nary was destroyed by fire Saturday fancy, "waxy" tobacco is not the level the teachers and pupils escaping un Mr. Cleveland was defeated, and fertile portions of Ohio or Kentucky, harmed. The loss on the building and contents is \$150,000; insurance \$75,000. A New Editor For The American Maga-Mr. John Gilmer Speed has become



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at II A. M., Sunday, and meet with the Sunday-school at 2:30. We hear that a wedding occured in at which the bride was 50 and the groom

sheep, hogs, grain and farming imple-Dr. R. F. Hood, of Irvine, came down,

last week, to see his brother, Dr. Joe Hood, of this county, who has been confined to his bed for six weeks with abscess of the liver. At Mr. Robert Miller's sale, on last

Thursday, corn in the field sold at \$1.60 The Lexington Gazette says: to \$1.72; hay about \$26, per stack. and stock sold well. Miss Kate Kauffinan was shot through

the head and killed and another lady shot in the shoulder by a stray bullet, during the Republican demonstration at Nicholasville, Monday night.

Republican jubilee yesterday, and Mr. Wood Dunlap, last night. Messrs, Wells & Todd will sell publicly,

on Saturday, the 24th, at the Dr. Scott place, one mile from town on the Tates Creek turnpike, their personal property, gratulate her on her phenomenal success, consisting of cattle, hogs, horses, mules, farming implements, etc., to close the partnership.

Waller Bennett, C. S. Powell, John K. Faulkner, W. S. Hume, Sam Bennett, Hume Embry, Jno. Wilmore and J. B. Walker-Kirksville-left on Monday for Tennessee, for a hunt. They were joined by Messrs. Ed Walker and W. S. Walker, of Garrard, Jack Chinn, of Harrodsburg, and W. C. Goodloe, of Lexington.

Jellifying.

As we go to press, the Republicans are yawping and yowling, and yelling, and yoorahing. Eloquence, anvils, fire-works, and fire-water. Loud but orderly; a good deal of it, but it wont last longer than morning. L. h. g. G.

Tribble Sale.

November 13th. John B. Chenault, administrator David Tribble: Horse stock sold low. One mare and colt, \$126; one mare, \$75; one mare. \$65; one mare, \$10; one cow and calf \$39.50; fat hogs, \$5; *hoats, first lot, \$4 a head; second lot Association at Lexington, yesterday. \$5.50. Corn at heap, \$1.82. Z. E. Bush,

Get His Herse.

Mr. O. M. Florence, of Harrison county, found, through Sheriff Deatherage, a horse, in this county, that was stolen three years ago, last May, by the negro, Stanford Jones, who is now serving a two-years sentence in the penitentiary for a similar offense. Mr. Deatherage has another stolen horse awaiting the owner.

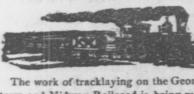
In Clark County, on November 27th will be married to-morrow in the Episco-28th, and 29, Messrs S. B. & R. B. Red- pal church, Lexington. mon, Leslie Combs, John W. Prewitt, and These are all good cattle, as will be seen by a perusal of the advertisement elseby persons living in Madison county, as the Middleton, Ohio. trains run so as to go and return the same

What.

The wheat crop in Madison county is about all sold. The highest price r ached was \$1 0616, and that was secured by only one man-Mr. R. P. Fox, who had 1,200 bushels. The largest crop harvested was that of Senator Harris-4.000 bushels, but he sold it some time ago at 75 cents. Forman, Chenault & Co. bought 82 000 bushels. Covington, Arnold & Bro. bought and sold 16,000 bushels the selling price being \$1 05. Altogether, the gan City. crop sold amounted in the county to more than \$100.00b.

Rattled Already.

The mail-route agents, somewhere along the line, were so rattled by the election, or something else, that they need re-organizing. THE CLIMAX has 23 subscribers at Drip Rock in Jackson county, and the papers have been going regulary all the time. Last week, they were returned to is catching? THE CLIMAX office with the information endorsed thereon, "no such office." A Thin Column has eucouraged several bundle to Litchfield, the county seat of Grayson, was returned in the same way. wise. Now don't blame us, dear sirs. We remailed them, and they have not been returned, and hope they wont. Some fellow was undoubtedly a whit off.



The work of tracklaying on the Georgetown and Midway Railroad is being push- trary effect. ed vigorously. The tracklayers have crossed the Payne's Depot pike.-George-

Judge Richards and Messrs. Stine, Cliff also live hereabouts. Why not con-Cornwall and Leathers, all of the Louis- struct a landscape? ville Southern Railroad, have been in Richmond for several days. The line stepped into a side curtained vehicle at from Richmond to Kentucky river will be Fargo, the wind blowing, and the therlocated within the next two weeks, and mometer down to 20. "Yes," she replied, work will therefore begin at once.

If you have any dogs, keep your eye picked and your shotgun loaded. We have heared of red-hot stoves being stolen, but that is not equal to a wagon load of dogs. Many sheep raisers will however doubtless this county. The Lexington Gazette says: "One night recently four white void." men drove up to the house of Henry Johnson, a colored man living in Dog Fennel precinct, and demanded Henry's pack of hounds. He told them the dogs Mr. F. M. Lutes, late of Paint Lick, where not at home, they being at that has rented the Shearer stand, had it moment heard in the distance following a improved, and has returned from the trail. The men presented pistols and cities with a large stock of dry goods, forced Johnson to call off the dogs, and clothing, shoes, hats and every thing when the animals arrived the white men else kept in a first-class general store. when the animals arrived the white men tied them, and, putting them in their spring wagon, drove away. Johnson followed them soon afterward, but only succeeded in getting back one of his dogs. He is very much worried over the loss of the dogs, and as the men are total strangers to him he described to enimals arrived the white men are total strangers to him he animals arrived the white men are total strangers to him he animals arrived the white men are total strangers to him he animals arrived the white men are total strangers to him he animals arrived the white men are total strangers to him he animals arrived the white men are total strangers to him he animals arrived the white men are total strangers to him he animals arrived the white men are total strangers to him he animals arrived the white men are total strangers to him he animals arrived the white men in their spring on the grounds of fraud. There are staded in the proposed lease of the road on the grounds of fraud. There are staded not the elephant Mary been brought to the scene. She beat Chief with her trunk until he ran out of the bridge. Spohn was taken out in an unconscious condition to his home. Turner, kitty of the phointiffs, and we understand their fee is \$20,000.—Stanford Journal. He was severely injured about the married to-day.

In an election riot at Bowling Green, head, and for a while it was believed him he dosen't knew what course to Mr. Rand is the great singer of the married to-day. pursne to recover them."

Ramsey's Sale

On November 10th had a fair attendance 12 cows sold from \$14 to \$35 a head; weanling calves from \$9 to \$11; 5 yearlings, \$29; 20 3-year-olds, common, 3 cents; 2 jack colts, \$350; yearling horse colt, \$50; two year old horse \$66 corn in the field, \$1.80 and \$1.75 per barrel;

Z. E. Bush, Auctioneer, Covington-Spears, Turley-Spears.

Messrs. T. T. Covington and R. E. Turley, of Richmond, and Misses Katie and Della Spears, of Jessamine county, Garraad county, on Sunday before last, Fayette county, to-morrow, Thursday, tions. will be married at Mt. Eden church in November 15th, at 12:30 o'clock. Elders C. P. Williamson and B. C. Hagerman, have it up Silver Creek, some up Jack-Mr. John T. Hughes, the well known of Richmond, will officiate. Messrs. R. horseman, was thrown from his buggy at | C. H. Covington, of Richmond, and Mr. | and some don't have it at all. Muir's Station and painfully, though not John Spears, of Jessamine, perform the offices of "best man." The ushers will be Messrs. W. L. Arnold, of Richmond, and Mr. C. L. Tipton, as adminstrator, will Louis Spears, Perry Bronaugh and Geo. sell at public sale, near Speedwell, Satur- Land, of Jessamine. Immediately after day, December 1st, horses, mules, cattle, the ceremony, the party will leave for

> men of Richmond. A Real Estate Woman. Mrs. Gen. Ransom, of Lexington, for

beautiful girls of their county, and the

grooms two live and rising young business

A few days ago the Chicago Times Farming implements brought good prices, made an extended notice of wealthy ladies from Mrs, Lila A. Moore, of Owensowning and dealing in real estate in the boro, on next Saturday evening at two has holdings to the value of one million, it | Everybody invited. is said, and who is individually responsible for much of her wealth." A few days ago she sold property in a Chicago suburb, Gen. C. M. Clay, Maj. C. F. Burnam, called Cicero, for \$50,000 net. There Mr. E. Tutt Burnam and Prof. Green B. where 25 acres in this lot, and she has the Miller were the orators at the colored ownership of 40 acress more in this tract, which is valued at \$50,000. The tract which Mrs. Ransom sold for \$50,000 cost \$15,000, and by the sale the neat sum of \$35,000 was cleared. The Chicago Times classes Mrs. Ransom among the shrewdest of real estate speculators. We con-

PERSONAL.

Miss Zenaida Embry is visiting in Paris. Mis Mary B. Harris left on last Friday

Miss Elvira Sydnor Milller, of Louisville, is visiting Miss Katie Fox. Dr. W. O. Roberts, of Louisville, is

visiting his brother-in-law, Dr. A. W. Mr. W. J. Moberley is visiting his friend, Lee Jake White, at Clay City, and

hunting a spell. Mrs. T. C. Bronston and Miss Tillie Moss have returned, after an absence of He sent His angels to bear the onwardseveral weeks.

M. Pryse, Brownlow Jameson and John G. McGuire, of Beattyville, were here this week.

Mr. D. R. Forman attended the bimonthly meeting of the State Miller's Mrs. Wm. Arnold has returned from a visit to her daughter, Miss Bettie, in Boston, and to her old home in South

Miss Lucile Lindner, the vocalist, of Lexington, who some time ago visited Mrs. Amanda T. Million, this place, is soon to be married to Mr. H. R. Whit-

more of Detroit. Miss Mary M. Goodloe, daughter o Hon. Wm, Cassius Goodloe, of Lexington, and Mr. Thos. Clay McDowell, grandson of the famous old statesman

Rev. W. T. Rowland, formerly paster S D. Goff will sell 210 shorthorns. of the Methodest church in Richmond, performed the ceremony for the event of the season in Paris-the marriage of Miss where in this issue of the THE CLIMAX. Annie Page Fithian, daughter of Dr. These sales can be conveniently attended Wash Fithian, to Dr. F. M. Fairies, of

chester Democrat.

THIN COLUMN.

Mr. Swiggums keeps a hotel at Michi-Mr. Council and, Miss Crow were married at Devils Lake. They can have a

Mr. Hansbrough is Mayor of Devils Lake, but Mr. Maher is not Mr. Hans- Shelby county, were married on which the principles have been negroes. In the or inches, respectively.—Stanford Jour-

The London Echo announces that Mr.

The marriage of the engineer of the other newspaper men to go and do like-

John Spohn, the butcher, whom the circus shall expect to see him go as consul to were married last week. Dr. E. M. evening to Mr. Miller, son-in-law of Street.

In Laurel county, a man, who was on trial for lunacy, before Judge Boering, knocked the Judge down, as an argument against the accusation, but it had a con-

Mr. Billy Bottom lives in Anderson county, and Mr. Billy Hill in Madison county, Mr. Lake, Mr. Pond, and Mr.

"This is a summer bus," he said, as they "some are buses, and some are not—this

Until the year 1770 this law was in force in England: "Whosoever shall entice into bonds of matrimony any male subject of her Majesty's by means of rouge, white paint, Spanish cotton, steel corsets, crinoline high-healed shoes, or N. B. Carter for the killing of Tom age for the year will be 7,500. pray for the appearance of the robbers in false hips, shall be prosecuted for witch- More in Lincoln county, was acquitted. void."

RED HOUSE.

country.

EDENTON

Fat hogs, \$5 per bundred. Corn is selling at \$1 25 per barrel a

W. J. Wylle and wife have returned home from a short visit to friends in a dinner in honor of Mrs. M. T. Davis

er, on November 3rd. Miss Belle Hunt has just closed a week's meeting at Gun's Chapel, in

The railroad is all the chat. Some

son's Branch, some up Tates Creek, manufacturer of Hostetter's Bitters, Knott county, were pursued and mur- bidder, on the premises, near Speedwell, Mr. Jiles Sanders, of Garrard county, and Mrs, Goggins, of Kirksville, were

UNION CITY.

Garrard county.

Look here! you men who hold Government offices, Harrison is elected; get all you can.

The members of the Christian church at this place, have secured the ser merly Mrs. Goodloe, well known here, has vices of Rev. John G. Adams, of Clark become a dealer in real estate in Chicago. county, for the following year.

'Windy City," Among others the Times o'clock, at this place. Mrs. Moore is a notes "Mrs. Ransom, of Kentucky, who good lecturer and a fine musician. The Republicans of this city had a grand jollification Saturday, November 11th. They were so worried by the county, and Miss Mattie Wren, of election that they could hardly raise a Sturgeon, Mo., formerly of Montgomyell. But for the assistance of a few ery, were married on Thursday. Democrats, the citizens would not have

creaser-King Alcohol. IN MEMORY and are proud of her as a Kentucky lady. Of Lula Cosby, Who Died November 5th, 1888.

> Farewell, Lula, thou hast left us-Left the circle cherished long; Left the friends who prized thy friendshi With devotion deep and strong.

Oh! how sadly we do miss thee, We can hear thy voice no more; Yet, the thought is most consoling That thy sufferings are o'er.

God for some wise purpose called thee-Called thee to live with him above, Where there is no death or sorrow, Where all is joy, peace and love.

Gladly we would have kept the with us, But God willed it otherwise, To a home beyond the skies.

In the household many sorroy That thy race so soon is run; But we should not mourn for thee, As the Savior has bid thee come. Through the fields of bright Celestial, Thy freed spirit now may roam,

And with dear departed kindred,

Farewell, dear Lula, we hope to meet the When the day of life is fled, And in Heaven with joy to meet thee. Where no farewell tear is shed.

Waco, Ky., Nov. 8th, '88. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, God in his infinite wisom has seen fit to take from among us our beloved brother and fellow citizen, A. J. Hamilton.

And, whereas, by his loss we are deprived of one of our oldest and best members, the community a most worthy ccitizen, his family a kind Miss Minnie Gratz, now in New

Berea Lodge No. 617 of F. & A. M., trip to Europe. do deeply deplore our loss and do here-Miss Fannie Morton gave a Hallowe'en by extend our heartfelt sympathy to party to the members of the Cooking his wife and children. That there Club on Wednesday night. A number of resolutions be spread upon our min- from the City Marshal's pocket, luflict. fortune of \$25,000,000 and died ten years ceremonies appropriate to the occasion, utes as a part thereof, printed in THE when the guardian angels are supposed to CLIMAX and Kentucky Register lift the veil of futurity for inquisitive lov- and a copy sent to the wife of the November 1st, Mr. T. Hedger, ers were performed, and many and va- deceased. Further that our hall be Sheriff, had filed his quietus in the rious were the fortunes unfolded .- Win- appropriately draped for thirty days Clerk's office and paid all the revenue the usual badge of mourning for the promptness.-Georgetown Times. same length of time.

W. M. ADAMS, J. J. MOORE, WM. ROBINSON, Berea, Nov. 3rd, 1888.

MATRIMONIAL. Mr. W. T. Chenault, of Madison

Thursday, November 8th. Editor John Logan Bosley, of the Catching is sick. Wonder if the sickness Winchester Sun, and Mrs. Nannie ton, last Friday night, were captured depot that for some years past has be-Gaitskill Bratton, of the same city, in Maysville, Wednesday, with the longed to Mr. W. L. Rash and which were married at 12:30 o'clock, on last watch, clothing and pistol taken from was the residence from which Col. J. Thursday, November 8th, 1888, and Mr. Appleton. took the 1 o'clock C. & O. train for the East. Mr. Bosley is the most prominent Republican editor in Kentucky, The Bourbon News announces that a whole-souled, bright fellow, and we B. G. Boyle of the Danville Advocate, was sold at 4 o'clock last Thursday at Mrs. Lee Maupin's, #120 East Main elephant struck with his snout at Cynthi- Southampton, England. The bride is Green of the Presbyterian church per- Mr. Timothy Anglin, for \$14,500. It ana, is out again. Possibly he was knock- described as a strikingly fine looking formed the ceremony. lady, and one whose brightness the

were numerous and valuable. NEWS PARAGRAPHS. Danville has a steam laundry.

Mary Anderson nas returned from Europe. Mrs. Langtry will be in Lexington

on the 14th. Judge Wm. Lindsay has returned

county died in Texas. Lafayette Crutcher aged 50 years, died in Woodford county.

nesday at Lilly by falling slate.

Lizzie, eldest daughter of Dr. J. L. Wilds, died in Jessamine county.

ington, was drowned in Red river at followed Owens was serously shot in This seemed to enrage Chief, and with Clay City.

Jas. Myers, a livery man, killed a negro at Carlisle, cutting his throat

Jno. W. Denton aged 86, and Jno. a mob of colored men attacked Super- Le could not recover.

in Montgomery county.

In Harlan county, a prominent Mason, Dr. Geo. W. Whitehead, died of tever leaving a wife and babe. At Danville Mrs. Wm. Warren gave rioters,

and daughter, of Harrodsburg. Vinson Warren, an old and promi-The Pennsylvania Railroad Company nent citizen, of this place, died of can- is using 13,000 more cars now than it his first vote for Cleveland and Thurneeded to handle its business a year

Richard F. Conner, aged 32 years, Garrard county. About thirty addi- died in Mercer county. Also, Mrs. ton as guests of Dr. H. M. Skillman's John Ludwick and Mrs. Sidney Phil- family.

Dr. David Hostetter, the millionaire

Mrs. Mary Thompson, near Georgemarried on Monday, November 4th, at town, aged 92 years, recently rode to home. The assassins are unknown in

John M. Dickerson's, at Buckeye, Lexington and back the same day in a both cases. Miss Maggie Kenney, of Scott county, and Mr. Laurence Johnson, of Dayton, Ohio, were married last Wednesday.

William Robert Marshall, of Kentucky, aged 24 years, died at Manitou Gilsey, our clothing merchant, has A temperance lecture is expected

> Samuel Hulton died in Anderson county. Mrs. W. T. Best, formerly Miss Bettie Neale, also of that county, died in Ohio.

Mr. T. D. Moss, of Montgomery

known that anything unusual was going on. However, they didn't have robbed. One of the robbers was caught at the residence of Dr. Gwin, in Decatur. any of the infamous, man degrader, and hanged to a tree by a mob. widow and orphan maker, and hell in-David Duckworth committed suicide at 10 A. M.-Mt. Sterling Gazette. at Claysville, Harrison county, a few

days ago, by hanging. He had formerly been an inmate of the asylum. At Deer Creek voting precinct, in

the heart, killing him instantly. Mr. G. Matt Asher, of the firm of Asher Brothers, saw-mill men at Ford, in Clark county, was married last

week in Faribault, Minn., to Miss Post. The express messenger on the C., N O. & T. P. railway was robbed of \$40,-000 by a lone highwayman, 60 miles from New Orleans, who made him put his head in a sack while he went through the safe.

week over 500 competitors for the survive him. rettiest baby in Kansas City.-Mid

Chas. A. Wickline, of West Virginia, brother, in Clark county, was run over

by a freight train on the C. & O. R. R. addition to his age, is blind in one eye. The tramp who gave his name as Elmer Bryant, and who was hurt in the railroad wreck near our Fair Grounds several days ago, died in jail of Miss Drusie Moore, of Catlettsburg, in every case where the remedy fails.

At Frankfort, Prof. W. O. Crockett, The marriage of Mr Charles Skillman 2d St. near Garnett House. mar28tf the educator, late principal of the Ver- to Miss Mamie Bradley, both of Boursailles public schools, died of consump- | bon county, will take place on the 15th, tion. He was widely connected and at the residence of Mrs. Mary Reywell-known.

father, a loving husband, be it there York, will accompany her schoolmate, stories told in modern courts of justice English Remedy at hand. Sold by W. Mrs. Atherson, of California, formerly none are more astonishing than the G. White, prescription druggist. Resolved, That we the members of Miss Gertrude Uihorn on a two years tale which Chas. John Mercer, the expert accountant, is now unfolding in the Surrogate's Court of how Mrs. At Harrodsburg, Mrs. J. P. Dawson,

accidentally shot, by a pistol falling her husband's death with an estimated

and the members of this Lodge wear due the State. This is an unusual At a public sale of bank stock in Frankfort, last Monday, Bank of Ken-

of Frankfort, \$62.25 per \$50 share. the sixth murder occurring in Daviess veins of coal, a cannel vein of 36 inches positive guarantee by W. G. White, county and Miss Minnie Turner, of county since August 1st, in five of and two bituminous veins of 48 and 84 prescription druggist.

> The four men who entered the resi- nal. dence of John W. Appleton, of Lexing-

C. Breckinridge went into the Confed-Miss Laura Guest, daughter of Col. erate army and which was subsequent-J. W. Guest, of Boyle county, and Mr. ly occupied by Gen. John B. Huston,

Governor Buckner has appointed Sun can not eclipse. The presents Cole Bascom, of Owingsville, and T. Corwin Anderson, of Montgomery county, as delegates from the Tenth Congressional District to the Farmers Congress at Topeka, Kansas, Novem-

Dr. George M. Phillips, formerly of

coming out of the court house, with a He says however there is poor market near Garnett House. crowd, when a man snatched the pin for the stock, and few buyers on the and ran. He gave chase, and was shot William M. Carpenter of Lincoln at several times, but was not hit. Nor did he get the pin. So far this year there have been nis, who left here last summer, is out built in the 44 States and Territories A Welchman was killed last Wed- on 280 lines 5,790 miles of new railroad. Dedman.-Lawrenceburg News. California heads the list with 485 miles,

while Kentucky is well up with the

other leading States with 134 miles.

It is estimated that the total new mile-

Arthur Owens, a white man, with a John Spohn, a butcher was passing Samuel Woolums aged 78 years, the comrade, became drunk and disorderly through the bridge. The manager of oldest citizen of Midway, died last on the streets of Mt. Sterling, and the elephant called to him to go back, when the officers attempted their arrest when he stepped to the side of the Main Street. Mrs. Lee Maupin. 20-tf Joseph McDonald, formerly of Lex- they resisted, and in the melee which bridge to get out of the elephant's way. the back while attempting to escape. a stroke of his trunk he knocked Mr. Remaining unclaimed in the Post-Owens will recover probably.

The minority stockholders of the E. deavored to butt in the walls of the Bendel, S T. V. & G. railroad have filed a bill bridge, and probably would have kill-to enjoin the proposed lease of the road on the grounds of frand. There are

Morrisson Cox aged 32, died last week viser Wilkerson. He defended him- Rev. Mr. Rand will preach at the self with his revolver and one colored Providence church next Saturday and man was killed, one dangerously Sunday, November 17th and 18th, each teacher, desires pupils in Piano Study. wounded and a white man shot through | day at 11 o'clock A. M. the arm. The State troops had to be

called out. They quickly scattered the | The American Fat Stock Show, Chicago, man's, after September 1, 1888. 7-Nov. 13th and 24th.

Desha Breckinridge, oldest son of

George, aged 11 years, son of P.

and Ohio by his wonderful performance

on the violin. He is truly a musical

prodigy, and will favor our citizens

with some of his delightful music dur-

ing the latter part of this month .-

nouncing the marriage of Miss Anna

Gwin, daughter of Dr. D. W. Gwin

recently pastor of the Baptist church

Alabama, Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1888,

Last Sunday William Bell, colored,

was out rabbit hunting near Preston,

the effects of which he died an hour

afterward. Bell was about 30 years

State two years ago .- Mt. Sterling

The death of Hon. John P. Campbell

at Hopkinsville, recalls his brilliant

marriage while in Congress to a Con-

gressman's daughter. It was the most

tony affair of that period. He was

married in 1856 to Miss Mary B.

-Nicholasville Democrat.

to Mr. Eugene Buffington, of Coving-

years after in debt over \$1,000,000 to

her friend, ex-Judge Hilton, who man-

containes about 27 acres of ground and

is near the Fair Grounds. Stables will

range. They have had a drouth in

is the worst for 30 years. Will McGin-

fused to move. About the same time

ton, is set for the 27th of this mouth...

the shooting.

Kentuckian-Citizen.

The Kankakee Line (C. I. St. L. & W. C. P. Breckintidge, came to Lex-Chicago from Cincinnati at \$12; tickets Green Front, 13 First Street. ington from Washington City to cast good ten days. Ticket offices N. W. Cor. Fourth and Vine Streets and Cenman.... Mrs. Lou Dudley, and daughtral Union Depot, corner Third Street ter, who have been spending last six and Central Avenue, Cincinnati, O. months in Europe, arrived in Lexing-22-23.

Sale Of Stock & Crop. Dick Vance and Ephraim Combs, on As administrator of his mother, C. L. their way home from Breathitt to Tipton will sell publicly to the highest of Pittsburg, died in New York, last dered on Lost Creek, in Perry county. on Saturday, December 1st, all the per-Austin Combs, of Hazard, was shot sonal property, consisting of horses, from ambush and killed, on Grapevine mules, cattle, hogs, sheep, grain, and creek, about twelve miles from his farming implements.

The time was when a chicken took the cholera we said "good-bye chick." At Lexington, Tuesday night, Jesse but now we give them Ganter's chick-Atchison and Tom Agee, a brother of en cholera cure, knowing full well that "Tuck" Agee, who was hanged for the they will soon be all right again. Sold murder of June Faulconer, got into an by Stockton & Willis. altercation in a saloon on Vine street County Attorney W. H. Morgan, of with Date Jenkins, a well-known Ten Cents.

Lawrenceburg, and Mrs. Alice John-character. Atchison and Agee are Will get a first class shave at the Garson escaped to Jeffersonville and were under arrest and Atchison confessed to nett House Barber Shop. Clean tow els and sharp razors are plentiful None but first-class workinmen are Springs, Colorado, Wednesday, October | been astonishing the people of Indiana

> The Mother's Friend but greatly diminishes the danger to life of both mother and child if used a

Cards have been received here an- ta, Ga, 21-24. BRICK STORE-HOUSE & LOT A single bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla on Main Street, now occupied by Covwill establish the merits of this mediagton & Mitchell. HOUSE AND were waylaid by highwayman and Atlanta, Ga. The marriage will occur sand of people are yearly cured of this remedy. It is unequaled for the cure of scrofula. 1t.

on one of these lots a Good Frame WHY WOMEN FADE. Woman loose their beauty because when the hammers of his gun caught | colds undermine their life. Dr. Acker's Carter county, William Low stabbed which discharged the gun, the contents an absolute cure for colds. Sold by W. a man named Shelby Manes through of which entered his abdomen, from G. White, prescription druggist.

> DO NOT SUFFER ANY LONGER. old and came from Virginia to this Knowing that a cough can be checked in a day, and the first stages of consumption broken in a week, we hereby guarantee Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption and will rufund the money to all who buy, take it as ONE PICKET WIRE FENCE MACHINE. per directions, and do not find our statement correct. Sold by W. G. White, prescription druggist.

Faulkner, daughter of Hon. Charles J. Avoid the harsh, irritating, griping Lela, the beautiful little two-year-old Faulkner, of West Virginia, and sister compounds so often sold as purgative baby of Mr. R. H. Berryman, took the of the United States Senator from that medicine, and correct the irregularities premium at the Kansas City Fair last State. His wife and son John P. Jr., of the bowels by the use of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. They are invaluable as a Mr. John Milton Bourne, familiarly family medicine.

known as Daniel Boone of to-day, who I have secured the services of an ex-Mr. Shouse and party of Woodford, is sixty years of age, and an expert perienced trimmer, who has arrived, passed through Lexington, Saturday shot with the rifle or gun, while en and with a large stock of new and night, with twenty-seven deer, which route to this city from his home, about seasonable goods, I shall try to satisfy they had killed in Cumberland county, one and a half miles out, got into a those who may favor me with a call, flock of birds, made seven shots and both in style and quality. I buy nothkilled seven birds. If any of our local ing but the best goods. My many who had been at the home of his sports can beat this, let us hear from friends and customers always welcome them. Mr. Bourne, unfortunately, in whether they by or not.

Cards are out announcing the marto Mr. Leslie Maffett The wedding among fowls. I will refund the money W. G. WHITE. Prescription Druggist,

A SAD STORY. The child coughed. The mother ran. No remedy was near. Before morning the poor little sufferer was dead. The Herald says of all extraordinary | Moral: Always keep Dr. Acker's

Sann's Specific will cure Rheumatism, or money refunded. Price 75c. at wife of the Presbyterian minister, was Alexander T. Stewart started out after White's Drug Store, Second street near Garnett House. Donelson uses the best material that the market affords, and the best work-

> work. Buggies, carriages, etc., made Mr. Wm. Welsh, of this place, is to order. Call on him.

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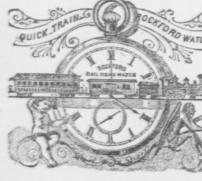
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RECEPTION OF EXILES.

tion, and two or three other officers, sixteen or eighteen inches of steel plate all in full uniform. Colonel Yagodkin at a distance of three or four miles, introduced us as American travelers and he will shoot a steel ball from a who desired to see the reception of an side-arm a distance of three miles. exile party, and we were invited to stand inside the inclosure.

who was standing in the front rank of of these shells. the exile party, picked up the gray linen bag that lay beside him on the clink of chains walked to the inclosure. ined him from head to foot and rumhad neither lost nor surreptitiously

the 'received' at the eastern end of the

"The photographs are a new thing," hispered Colonel Yagodkin to me; and only a part of the exiles have hem. They are intended to break up the practice of exchanging names and

change names?" I inquired. "If a man is sentenced to hard labor at the mines," he replied, "and has a little money, he always tries to buy secretly the name and identity of some poor devil of a colonist who longs desperately for a drink of vodka, or who wants money with which to gamble. Of course the convoy officer has no means of preventing this sort of transaction, because he can not possibly remember the names and faces of the four or five hundred men in his party. If the convict succeeds in finding a colonist who is willing to sell his name he takes the colonist's place and is assigned a residence in some village, while the colonist takes the convict's place and goes to the mines. Hundreds of hard-labor convicts escape in this way."—George Kennan, in Century.

Ingeniously-Contrived Machinery Used to Produce the Little Things. The shoe peg is a simple little thing, and yet to make it, and make it well,

The logs are first divested of their presses it upon pointed knives, these making minute grooves in the under surface of the wood as it passes on

another cylinder, whose knives make grooves transverse to those made be- annoying to those who pride themselves as "Anacreon," and afterward in Amerfore, and the wood has now a surface of regular points.

Now the block is placed under the splitting knife, which is so arranged hairs to an equal length, and then as to fall into each of the grooves made gently but thoroughly rub the skin in one direction, splitting the wood to with sweet oil. Of course one trial

which splits it crosswise, thus separating each peg from every other peg. A large revolving cylinder, heated, then takes the pegs and drives them; a revolving wire cylinder sifts and sorts the various sizes, and they are ready

It is not an uncommon thing for one of these New Hampshire peg factories to turn out three hundred bushels of pegs daily and to consume one thousand | thickly at first, why the customer reords of wood a year.

vented to do away with the shoe peg, ways is the case."-N. Y. Mail and and it does away with it in a great many instances. This machine not only pegs, but it also at the same time almost neatly cuts out a peg from a strip of wood with which the machine

In preparing these strips the log is fitted to the machine and revolved against a sharp knife properly adjusted to the required width and thickness. The roll thus cut off is beveled to form points for the pegs and is then fed to the pegging machine. - Boston

Cruelty to a Father.

"Let me have it, papa." said huskily:

POWERFUL WEAPONS.

The investigations by the House and

Lieutenant Zalinski's dynamite shells

have been described heretofore. These The officer who was conducting the are fired from mortars and cannon a examination of the convicts : drew a distance of from two to four miles, and folded paper from a large bundle in his the explosion will destroy the most hand, opened and glanced at it, and nearly invulnerable ship or breastwork then shouted, "Nikolai Koltsof!" A ever made; and it is improbable that a thin, pale man, with heavy, wearied ship or breastwork will ever be coneyes and a hopeless expression of face, structed that can withstand the force

Lieutenant Graydon has also invented a shell which can be fired a floor, and with a slow clink, clink, longer distance, and, it is said, with greater security and accuracy than the The examining officer compared his Zalinski invention. Lieutenant Grayface carefully with a photograph at- don's shells are loaded with a compositached to the "stateini speesok," or tion of his own invention, which is "identification paper," in order to said to be more destructive than any make sure that the pale man had not dynamite. Walls of boiler-plate and "exchanged names" with some other steel two feet thick have been deexile, while a Cossack orderly exam- stroyed by the Graydon missile. Congress proposes to appropriate \$100,maged through his bag to see that he 000 for the purpose of manufacturing some of Graydon's inventions and givsold the articles of clothing that he had ing them a thorough test. The execcived in Moscow or Tiumen, and | hibitions will probably be conducted that his "stateini speesok" called for. in the vicinity of Hampton Roads, Va., 'Is every thing there?" inquired the and some old iron-clads and monitors are to be the targets. Lieutenant "Every thing," replied the Cossack. Graydon says he can destroy any ship

> single shock. The Krupp and Hotchkiss guns have been distanced by some of the most newly-invented implements for human destruction. There have been exhibited before the House committee on appropriations any number of rifles, model cannon and torpedoes. One torpedo is the invention of parties in Washington, and is in the form of a authority of President Madison, Key screw, which can be driven through the body of any of the heaviest men-of- flag of truce to secure the release of war made. One heavy gun which can his friend, Dr. Beanes, who was debe fired from a ship as well as the earth has thrown a shot which penetrated forty feet into hard gravel. Some models of eighty-ton guns which Fort McHenry, which the Admiral consume 320 pounds of powder at boasted he would carry in a few each discharge have been exhibited. Some of the targets show that the im- English fleet with his friend, the ship plements to destroy them have been that bore them being anchored at the

almost superhuman in their effective- mouth of the Patapsco, within full ness. One-inch plates of steel to the view of the fort. They watched the accumulated depth of eighteen inches | flag of the fort during the entire day, have been penetrated by some of the and when the night prevented terrific steel missiles propeled by them from seeing it they still

Washington Letter. BACKWARD EYEBROWS.

A Tonsorial Artist Prescribes a Treatment "Will you have your eyebrows song was begun by Key in the fervor Broadway the other evening. The with brief notes that would help in reation was completed a reporter ob- the boat on the way to the shore, and tained the chair vacated. When he wrote it out as it now stands immedifull estimate; but an ordinary traveler asked the man what treating the eye- ately upon reaching Baltimore. In an like myself can see its mighty debrows consisted of and what was the hour after it was placed in the hands fenses. If I were to describe Gibraltar object, he replied:

"You have noticed that there are many people who have very faint eye- took its place as a National song. The where-over your head and under your brows, in many cases being nearly im- music to which it was adapted is an feet. perceptible. This, of course, is very old French air, long known in England on their personal appearance, and ica as "Adams and Liberty."-Notes and, what is still more, cannon pointed I conceived the idea of attempting and Queries. to remedy the defect. First, I clip the will not accomplish the end, but a few will. Should the hair of the brows fall out or be burned, I use a compound of five grains of sulphate of quinine and one ounce of alcohol. This will not only cause the hair to grow, but will make it solf and glossy.'

"Do many come to you for this pur-"Oh, yes. I generally effect an improvement in a few sittings, and if in some cases the hair will not grow turns with the hope that it may be induced to do so later, which nearly al-

How Women Bestow Charity.

Did you ever notice women doing charitable things? They are so much more genuine than men. When a man gives a beggar a dime in the street every body around him sees it and knows it. Women don't seem to see any body when they put a coin into the blind man's box. Where do we learn charity anyway but from our mothers? You will see a mother and same rate for 1887: her little girl trotting along the street and at the corner a poor woman plays a wheezy barrel-organ. The mother One of Jones' peculiarities is never | does not put the quarter in the box | to admit that he is feeling well. No herself. She walks past, and when she in derangement of business, the suffer-Fine Pocket Knives, matter what species of suffering you has apparently quite overlooked the ings of those out of work, the cost to are undergoing, the form his sympa- beggar she stops and opens her sachel. the public of police and military prothy invariably takes is this: "I've She goes through all those little tection, and the product would be The block head is of a wooden frame maneuvers which drive a dry-goods something even more enormous, and of mind. The other day he came home sick | clerk wild, but she is a different kind | most demoralizing to the community. too sick to go down to his supper. So of a being now, and when she has fished The average loss to a striker by the -Victor. it was sent up to his room by Mrs. out the coin she gives it to her little above table is \$36, which means a The most lofty sporting base-ball SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES Jones, who had prepared it herself. Among other delicacies were six new the unfortunate. There is no kinder- volved, and in view of the results Homer must have been the heaviest laid eggs, boiled to suit him. One of garten lesson so beautiful as that. It reached suggests the inquiry whether hitter of the ancient Grecian league. the children stayed with him and is the child's education in charity. there is not a better way to adjust That's why seven cities claimed to be watched the egg-eating with interest. The boy grows up and forgets it. He labor difficulties than by methods in his birth-place. As Jones took up the sixth and last | meets the world in a harder and more | volving great losses to labor as well | The fair bather with the scantlest egg, the little fellow reached out his practical way, but the girl grows up to as capital and business in general. - | wearing apparel at the seaside still has be a woman and never forgets it, and Journal of World's Statistics. when she is a mother she teaches her Jones glared at the child, then he sympathy for the unfortunate. There be sent to Portland, Ms., for training. bottom of a well, especially as down be sent to Portland, Ms., for training. "Take it, est it, unnatural child, is no country in the world where char- In one church in that city the soprano, and let your poor sick father starve!" ity is not almost entirely dispensed by tenor, basso and organist have not hard, arked the sheriff as he

A FINANCIAL MYSTERY. How Apples and Cents and an Old Fruit

There is an apple woman on Tremont street who has each day a consignment of apples to sell, and makes a point of getting rid of them, if possible, every day. She does not like to have stock out sales" as demoralizing to trade. The other morning her boy Mickey some use. So she fitted out each of apples, and said:

is seldom more than half used get "Sell thim for me, ivery wan o' So Mickey started out with his thirty apples. Then she called Patsey, more confidence than she had in his other thirty apples. "Sell thim for me," she said

Patsey, "and sell 'em three for a cint." Patsey sallied forth with the apples and a smile. "Two for a cint, an'

The boys got in toward the middle of the afternoon with their baskets an had anticipated. The lower price Mickey's superior commercial qualifications, and the boys came in within ten minutes of each office. Mickey apples had brought at two for a cent, and Patsey had the ten cents which

That made twenty-five cents for the old lady, and as she put the money in her pocket she remarked to the boys that she would see them later.

Next day the boys came around bright and early, and noted that the nsignment of sixty apples had arrived; but the apple-woman had changed her plans. She had made up her mind that she might as well sell the apples from the stand, and not be under the necessity of seeing the boys later. So she sent them away empty-handed. "And now," said she, "I will sell the, apples the same as yisterday—five for

two cents." So she put on the pile of sixty apples a neatly-executed placard which read "five for two." She sold all the apples at that rate, but when at night she discovered that she had realized but, twenty-four cents for the sixty apples, whereas the preceding day she had got twenty-five cents for them, with five going for two cents just the same, she was struck with amazement and per-

"In the name of the piper that played before Moses," exclaimed the old woman, "phat is gone with the

other cint?" can afford any explanation of the mystery."-Boston Transcript.

STAR-SPANGLED BANNER.

Circumstances Which Suggested the Composition of This Popular Song. This patriotic song by Francis Scott Key was written in 1814 during the bombardment of Fort McHenry. By had gone to the British fleet under a tained a prisoner on the flagship. The British agreed to the release, but not until after the proposed attack on hours. Key was detained in the powder force. It is evident that when remained on deck, noticing every yet lends itself to more va-Congress finally makes a purchase of shell from the moment it was ried lights and shades than a form like implements of defense in warfare it fired until it fell. The bombardment that of El Capitan in the Yosemite, will procure the best that genius and suddenly ceased some time before day, which darkens the earth with its money can invent and purchase. - but they knew not whether the fort mighty shadow. Hence it is that we had surrendered or the attack been climb the Rock of Gibreltar (as no man) abandoned. At the first dawn of day ever climbed El Capitan) and descend their glasses were turned to the fort, it also, stopping at many a point by the and, with a thrill of delight, they saw way to take in the enchanting view of that "our flag was still there!" The land and sea. treated, sir?" asked an attendant in a of the mement, and a few lines hastily Gibraltar, man has done still more by fashionable tonsorial establishment on jotted down on the back of a letter, what he has built upon it; for on this customer assented and when the oper- calling the others. He finished it in in the world. Of its strength as a

COST OF STRIKES.

The labor strikes for the six years 1881-86 were 3,903 and 22,336 establishments were involved. In 1887 there leading causes of the troubles were storm in the Alps, when reduction of hours, increase of wages, and both combined. The losses are But every mountain now hath found a tongue as follows for the six years, and at the Back to the joyous Alps that calls to her aloud.

Now add to all this the money losses

FULL OF FUN.

-The truly perfect husband is the one who will eat his wife's pie so as not to hurt her feelings -- Merchant.

-Child (to its father-a judge, deep in his papers)—"Oh, papa, my pussy stole a cracker." Judge—"Ten days!" -"Don't you know, Emily, that it is

not proper for you to turn around and look after agentleman?" "But, mamma, I was only looking to see if he was looking to see if I was looking."-Fliegende Blatter. -Some people who have observed that medicine ordered by the doctor

ahead of the druggist by finding out what he charges for the whole prescription and then ordering half of it. -"Aunty." said a little New Jersey boy who was on a visit, "I thought you said you didn't have any mosquitoes in this part of the country." "We don't, dear." "But I can hear them singing just as they do at home." "No, Tommy; that is a saw-mill you hear." -Harper's Bazar.

-Lawyer-"You say you made an examination of the premises. What did you find?" Witness-"Oh, nothing of consequence—a 'beggarly account of empty boxes,' as Shakespeare says." Lawyer-"Never mind what Shakespeare said. He will be summoned and testify for himself, if he knows any thing about the case." -Johnnie-"I wish I lived in South

America." Mother-"Why, Johnnie? "The mammas down there don't wear any slippers." "Yes, my son, but you boys in South America do not wear any pants." "That's so. It's queer that I never thought about that."-

-He (at Saratoga, tenderly)-"I think I have met you before, Miss Smith. Your face is familiar." She-(coldly)-"Yes, sir; and those goods that you warranted would wash I tried to give away to my maid." And then the silence became so wide and solemn that you could hear them pumping gas into the mineral springs .- Life.

-Here is a preventive of sea sickess recommended by a London sharp: "Hold your breath and contract your abdominal muscles." But, good gracious, no man can hold his breath and keep his abdominal muscles puckered up all the way from Liverpool to Boston!—Boston Transcript.

-Judge-"So you stole a sandwich from the lunch counter in a railway station, did you?" Tramp-"Yes, your onor." Judge-"Were you hungry?" Tramp-"No, your honor." Judge-"Then what service could the sandwich do you?" Tramp-"I wanted to half-sole my boots with it, your honor.'

-Captain Salthorse (to landlady)-"Mrs. Hashetter, can you tell me where I can purchase a large quantity of this She has not solved the problem to butter." Mrs. Hashetter (gushingly)her satisfaction yet, and her friends "Now, my dear Captain! What can you are afraid that "the pondherin' over it | want of a quantity of that excelent will droive her crezzy quite." The butter." Captain Salthorse-"I intend worst of it is that none of her friends arming my marines with it in place of cutlasses, as my experience with it here convinces me it's a great thing to repel boarders."-Judge.

CANNON EVERYWHERE.

The Sights and Sounds of Gibraltar-Firing the Royal Salute. On the eastern side the rock rises directly out of the sea so high and steep that no man can set his foot uponit; that not even a goat can climb it; over which only the sea-birds soar and scream. But on the other side, where the town lies, and by which it is approached from the bay, the rock has a different appearance; rising gradually in a well-rounded mass, which presents the figure of a lion couchant; an English lion you may call it, or perhaps an African lion, which has torn itself from its native desert, and here lies prone upon the shore, with its head raised towards the continent on which it has ventured, with a bold air as if it intended to take possession. The more gently ascending surface of the western side, if not so imposing as a cliff,

While nature has done so much for rock he has reared the greatest fortress fortification, only soldiers can form a of the printer it was on the street, was in one short word, it would be: Guns! hailed with enthusiasm, and at once guns! You see guns every-

Cannon to the right of you. Cannon to the left of you; directly at you, till you almost feel as if they were aimed with a purpose, and as if they might suddenly open their mouths and belch you forth, as The Most Expensive Way of Adjusting the whale did Jonah, though not upon the land, but into the midst of the the land, but into the midst of the

Gibraltar impresses itself upon the visitor, both through the eye and the were 853 strikes, but the details have ear, by its sights and its sounds, the not yet been summarized. If the same latter especially at the season when average prevailed in 1887, the estab- the troops of the garrison begin their lishments involved would number 4,- artillery practice. There is one day 862. For the six years the number of in the year when all this culminates, aployes in the revolting establish- when the British lion roars the loudest. ments was 1,662,045. At the same It is the Queen's birthday, when rate of proportion the strikers the "rock gun," mounted on 1887 would number 363,074 the highest point of the rock, 1.400 In the period of six years there feet in air, gives the signal, which is were also 2,182 lockouts involving 173,- immediately caught up by the galleries. 905 employes. In the States of New below, one after the other; and the York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, batteries along the sea answer to those Ohio and Illinois 74.74 per cent. of the from the mountain side, until the strikes and 90.80 per cent of the lock- mighty reverberations not only sweep outs resumed. These five States con- round the bay, but across the Meditertain 49 per cent. of the manufacturing ranean and far along the African establishments. Now as to the results shores. Nothing like this is seen or of these strikes: 10,407 were success- heard in any other part of the world. ful; 3,004 partially, and 8,910 failed. Of The only parallel to it is in the magthe lock-outs 60 per cent. failed. The nificent phenomena of nature, as in a

-Cor. N. Y. Evangelist. Some Homely Fancies.

Undertakers are clever boxers. Many an actress is born to blush "en scene. Eve told the first snake story.

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The weigh of the transgressor is scales. - Detroit Free Press

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"Stoopai!" ["Pass on!"] said the Lieu- owned by the American Government at dered his bag and joined the ranks of

"But why should they wish to ex-

SHOE-PEG MAKING.

requires quite ingeniously-contrived machinery. bark and divided into sections corresponding to the desired length of the peg. Then comes four operations: In the first place the wood is passed under a small revolving cylinder which

toward completion Next the block is taken, passed under

Again it is passed under a knife,

A machine, however, has been in-

Tommy ste the egg. - Detroit Free the agency of woman - San Francisco fought or been changed in tweaty-five forced one resisting culprit on the

years.